

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

PRIVATE SECRETARY GIRBERS ON HAND WITH THE FLOWER BOOM. Opening Parlors in the Grand Pacific to Re-

ceive Stray Belegates-Cleveland Head-quarters to be Opened To-night-Local Howiers to be Kept Out of the Hall. CHICAGO, July 2.—Stray delegates to the

Democratic National Convention are beginning to drop into town. They are generally from Texas and other places that are said to be hotter than Chicago, The Flower boom is also re. It is the only one that has arrived, and it is looked upon with interest by the Southern-ers. It was brought here by Mr. D. L. Gibbens, Mr. Flower's private secretary. Mr. Gibbens is a beardiess, white-haired young man, who wears eyeglasses and looks like a Harvard undergraduate. He has had experience as a campaigner, however, and tempers his zeal with discretion. He is a skilled political arithmetician, and can figure out Flower majorities like a lightning calcu-lator. Mr. Gibbens's revised figures give Mr. Flower thirty positive votes in the New York delegation, Cleveland thirty-one, and eleven Of the doubtful, ten are against Cleveland, and lean strongly toward Flower. Mr. Gibbens predicts that the meeting of the New York delegation on Saturday night will demonstrate the accuracy of his figures, if a vote is taken. He thinks it altogether proba-ble, however, that the meeting will be adjourned without any action being taken. Mr. Gibbens has taken handsome parlors at the Grand Pacific, where he will receive the early arriving delegates. Gen. Ludlow of Long Island, Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, and Senator Jacobs, Mr. Gibbens says, will assist him in The Hon, Daniel Manning, Chairman of the

The Hon. Daniel Manning, Chairman of the New York delegation, will arrive to-morrow night, and open the Cleveland beadquarters on the Fourth of July. E. K. Apgar, who has been attending the Hilinois State Convention in Peoria to-day, will be Mr. Manning's chief lieutenant, until the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt and others arrive from Washington and New York, when a strong combination will be formed.

The absence from the city of Mayor Carter Harrison and his followers, who are in Peoria, deprives the hotel lobbles of a fumerous and veciferous at of political gossipers. They will all be here to-morrow, flushed with victory and prepared to make Rome how! Mayor Harrison is for any good man for President and for himself for Vice-President. He is a desegate to the Convention, and the fact that several of his followers are active in preparing the hall for the Convention has given rise to the story that the galleries were to be packed with Chicago hoodlums who were to give a Blaine-like how! when Harrison was hamed. If such was the intention it has been frustrated, perhaps, by the order issued by Mr. Bright, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention.

Two Texas delegates, who are here to pre-pare for the rest of the delegation, who are coming on Saturday in a special car, are boom-ing the Hon, Dick Hubbard for temporary Chairman of the Convention. They say they hate to keep the silver-tongued ex-Governor off the floor, but that Texas isn't going to be left when the honors are distributed. They will isy siege to the heart of Chairman Bar-rum of the National Committee on his arrival to-morrow.

John M. Palmer, who has been attenden. John M. Palmer, who has been attendthe Illinois State Convention, says he
ild not take the Vice-Presidency. His canste for that place is Col. Vilas of Wisconsin,
he thinks the ticket may be Cleveland and
is. Gen. E. S. Bragg of Wisconsin says
er Flower or Cleveland would stand a good
nee of carrying Wisconsin, owing to disction among the Germans over Blaine's
nignation.

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A Scene in the Convention Over the Tariff Plank-Carter Harrison for Governor. PRORIA. July 2.—The following is the tarter plank adopted by the Democratic State Con-

We denounce the high protective tariff maintained for more than twenty years by the Republican party, sub-stantially as it now exists, and which is levied upon nearly four thousand articles, as a masterplece of ince, inequality and false pretences. It has in

west are levely instructed to vie as a unit and use their numer end-serve in favor of a usual for revenue only.

Another resolution endorses the course of the Hon, William Ik. Morrison in Congress on the fariff question.

Before this platform was adopted Carter Harrison arose and said that, as a proxy from the Third district, he desired to be heard. He asked that the Convention pause before adopting the fariff plank. He bolieved that taxation for protection was robbory. The only kind of a tariff that was defensible was a tariff for revenue. But the passage of this tariff plank at this time would endanger the success of the Democracy of the Ninte and nation. He closed by moving to strike out all that part of the platform referring to the tariff.

The Hon, W. M. Morrison was called for, and received with a tunuit of applause. He opposed the motion, saying that if what was wanted by the Democracy of Illinois was that the necessities of revenue should be provided for, and that thereafter the taxgathers should stay his hand, let them declare it. If they wanted a tariff for protection let them say so. The people could not be deceived by words.

Ex-Gov. Palmer said that if Mayor Harrison was not willing to make a run on this platform he should refuse the Gubernatorial nomination if tendered by the Convention.

Mayor Harrison said that his motion was not to strike out the tariff plank, but merely to instruct the Illinois delegation to work in unison in the National Convention.

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Mayor Harrison and the delegation. The result was announced to be: For striking out the instructions to the State delegation. The result was announced to be: For striking out the instructions to the State delegation. The result was announced to be: For striking out the instructions to the instructions to the State delegation. The result was announced to be: For striking out the

viva voce vote.

Carter Harrison was nominated for Governor by accidentation: Henry Seiter for Lieutenant-Governor, Michael J. Dougherty for Secretary of State and Adred Orendorff for State Treas-

WORKINGMEN AGAINST CLEVELAND. A Large Mass Meeting in Buffale to Protect Against his Nemination.

BUFFALO, July 2.-Gov. Cleveland's candidney for the Presidency received a bath of cold water to-night in his home, where it was expected that he would have an almost unanimous support. The disaffection among Democrats here bugan soon after he became a candi-date, and has steadily increased, until now a majority of the members of his own party oppose his selection as the standard bearer at Chicago. The opposition is so intense that it found vent in an anti-Cleveland mass meeting at Turn Hall this evening, at which the workingmen of Buffalo, who are mostly Democrats, denounced the Governor, and wound up by cheering the name of Ben Butler for President. The hall was crowded, and the greatest

enthusiasm prevailed.

The meeting was called to order by Thomas Hogan, a member of the Shoemakers' Union, who stated briefly that the object of the meeting was to protest against the nomination of Gov. Cieveland for the Presidency. He nominated for the Chairmanship ex-Street Commissioner James V. Hayes, a leading Democrat, who was one of the Flower workers at the Saratoga Convention. Mr. Hayes said that unions were not made up for the purpose of riot or strile, but that they were gotten up for protection. He liked Mr. Cleveland personally, but was against him politically, and cited acts to show the Governor's unfirendiliness to the working classes. He said the Democratic party would be buried deeper than the depths of the sea at the November election if Cieveland was nominated. A long list of Vice-Presidents was announced and a committee on Resolutions appointed. A long report was submitted and unanimously adopted. The most important were the following: who stated briefly that the object of the meet-

Herefore,

Resolved, That the workingmen of Buffalo, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby notify the Democratic Convention which meets in Chicago in July 8 that we consider drover Cleveland a man who is unaggrous to the well being of the industrial masses, and we look with airan upon the elevation of such an enemy to the Chief Magnatracy of the hadion, feeing that he is not in accord with many much-needed reforms for which we have been praying for years.

in accord with many much-needed reforms for which we have been praying for years.

Resolutions were also adopted denouncing State Committeeman Charles W. McCune of the Courrier for not employing union printers, George Blair of New York was received with dealening applause when he arose. Mr. Blair reviewed the official acts of Gov. Cieveland, and showed to the satisfaction of his hearers that the Governor was their enemy. He proposed the name of ex-Gov. Benjamin F. Butter for President, and the name was received with great enthusiasm. The sense of the meeting was that Gor. Butter's nomination at Chicago be recommended.

Mr. Blair was followed by John Francy, who said he considered the meeting larger than any political meeting ever held in Buffalo. He said they intended to subdue their enemies by their bailots, and light their cause to the bitter end. He denounced Gov. Cleveland for favoring capitalists and opposing labor.

Thomas Gawiey, Fresident of Typographical Union No. 9, followed the tone of the previous speakers.

Onto No. 3, followed the tone of the previous speakers.
Chas, Earle, the Governor's messenger, is here, and attended the meeting. He and other Cleveland managers charge Norman E. Mack of the Times with being the organizer of the anti-Cleveland people here. Mr. Mack was insulted by Cleveland in a public resort after the latter's election as Mayor because the Times relused to advocate his election.

iout Volunteers, delegations of the 153d Pennsylvania, 124th New York, and Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania Regiments, and members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and marched to Grand Army of the Republic, and marched to Barlow Knoll, where the members of the Seventeenth Connecticut unveiled a monument, bearing on four tablets the names of the members of the regiment killed here, the State coat of arms, and the following inscription:

Erected by the survivers of the Seventeenth Regiment Connecticut Volunteers. Second Brigade, First Division, bleventh Corps, in memory of their gallant comrades who fell here on the first day, and on this battle field on the second and third days of July, 1863. battle field on the second and third days of July, 1803.

Speeches were made by Col. H. Allen and Gen. W. H. Noble of Connecticut and D. A. Buehler of Gettysburg. The orator was the Hen. P. C. Lounsbury of Hartford.

In the afternoon the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment unveiled a marble monument in East Cemetery Hill. The 183d Pennsylvania placed a tablet at the foot of the hill. On Tuesday evening about one hundred members of the Fourteenth Connecticut Regiment and their friends arrived here, to take part in their dedication on Thursday.

This morning a large number of veterans and others marched to a point near Devil's Den, where the 124th New York Regiment dedicated a granite monument, surmounted by a life-size statue of Col. W. H. Ellis, who was killed here white commanding his regiment. It bears the following inscription:

The Orange Blussoms went into action on this apot with 18 officers and 220 men. Lost in killed and wounded, 7 officers and 85 men. 124th Regiment N. Y. V. July 2, 1863. Orange County's Tribute to Their Brave Defenders. Fraternity, Charity, Loyalty, Our Courtailes—They Died for Their Country.

E. G. Fowler of Middletown, N. Y., read a poem, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford delivered an oration. The members of the Fourteeath Connecticut are holding a camp fire to-night.

Blaine at Colby University.

Minime at Colby University.

WATERVILLE, Me., July 2.—The commencement dinner at Colby University to-day, was an elaborate affair. Mr. Blaine was called upon, and received a most enthusiastic greeting. He said:

"I am deeply indebted to you for the welcome you have given me. Thirty years ago I first came to this college to commencement. I have shines been present from time to time. I have watched closely the growth of the commencement. I have shine been present from the follow, not surpassed by any college in New Rosjand. I miss from this gathering your friend and my friend, Abner Cobiern.

He then paid a touching tribute to Mr. Coburn as his friend and adviser in the pass years, and as the benefaction, not only of Golby, but of many marticulous objects, entilling him to be called philanthropic. He said he had not heretofore been in favor of coeducation, but the evidences of the past few days had more than half convinced him of its window.

Gev. Meblinson a LL. D.

Springyield, July 2.—The graduating exer-

SPRINGFIELD, July 2 .- The graduating exerclass at Amherat College took place to-day Gov. Robinson and his staff and a large number of the numni were on the stage. The degree of Li. D. was conferred upon the tlovernor, ex-Speaker (Injusha A. Grow and Prof. John W. Burgess of Columbia College. At the annual fillumi dinner dov. Robinson delivered an address. Ma received a great ovation.

NOT FOR MR. CLEVELAND

THE TRADES UNIONS PROTEST LOUD-LY AGAINST HIS NOMINATION. laying that he has Wood his Office to Defeat

Bills Framed in the Interest of Labor-Auti-Monopolists Stoutly Oppose Him. The opposition to the nomination of Gov. Cleveland for the Presidency has received a strong impetus from the leaders of the labor bitterly opposed in Buffalo, which has hitherto been supposed to be his stronghold. C. W. McCune of the Buffalo Courier, who is an inti-mate friend of the Governor, and pretends to have discovered him as a candidate for Mayor of Buffalo, has incurred the displeasure of Typographical Union Ne. 9 of that city. Mr.

have discovered him as a candidate for Mayor of Buffalo, has incurred the displeasure of Typographical Union Ne. 9 of that city. Mr. McCune wrote an answer to a proposition for arbitration made to him by the Typographical Union, in, which he said:

I have no union men in my employ and therefore have nothing to arbitrate.

This has been passed from one union to another throughout the State, and Mr. McCune's office has been pronounced a rat office, and the whole power of the trade unions will, it is said, be arraigned not only against Mr. McCune, but also against his friend the Governor. The movement against the Governor has taken active shape in Buffalo, New York, Byracuse, Rochester, Albany, and other places, the labor leaders having gone to work diligently and quietly to bring the whole power of the isbor movement to bear upon the delegates to the Democratic National Convention. At one of these meetings of representative labor leaders in this city recently this resolution, among others, was adopted:

Resolved, That the labor representatives of the city and county of New York protest sciemnly against the nonsumation of throve clereland for the Presidency, and we pledge ourselves to oppose his election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose his election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated we pledge ourselves to oppose he election, if nominated to the place of the election of th

of those meetings of representative more leaders in this city recently this resolution, among others, was adopted:

Resolution, that the labor representatives of the city and county of New York protest solemnly against the noisunariem of Orover Cleveland for the Presidency, and we piedge surselves to oppose his election, if nominated, by every means in our power, regarding his selection as a renunciation by the Convention of the cardinal principles of Democracy, and an adoption by the Democration party of his undemocratic and unpatriotic veto of the Pive-cent Pars bill, by which he delivered the inhabitants of this city, bound and helpiess, to the plundering repactly of Js Bould and she can be in the plundering repactly of Js Bould and she can be bill imming the car drivers' and conductors' hours be hit imming the car drivers' and conductors' hours be hit imming the car drivers' and conductors' hours of labor to tweive hours per day, thereby sacrificing the safety and comfort of the travelling public to the gread of the ratiway compression; of his nullification of the Railway Commission act, by selecting for the membership of such Commission the supple and pliant tools of the corporations whose acts they are required to supervise, correct, and expose of his evasion of the statute creating a Bureau of Labor Riatistics, by making the appointment of its chief the reward of a Democratic politician, without sympathy with the laboring classes, or education audicient to intelligently discharse the function of the corporation of the statute of the delivered with unmistakable proof of the housility and indifference to labor, and of its subserviency and devotum to the enemies of the industrial classes.

Mr. Robert Bilssert, who is one of ten delevance.

and nonmerence to incor, and or its subservisincy and devotion to the enemies of the industrial classes.

Mr. Robert Blissert, who is one of ten delegates appointed by this meeting to go to the National Convention and present these resolutions, was asked to state the main causes of the diesatisfaction with the Governor. Mr. Blissert said:

Gov. Cleveland has, we think, violated every principle of the platform upon which he was elected. He promised to be an anti-monopolist; he has not kept that promise. His veto of the Five-cent Fare bill was a direct attack on the workingmen of New York. His signing of the bill prohibiting the manufacture of oleomargarine was against the Constitution, as he had no evidence that the prohibited product is unwholesome.

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"One of the worst acts of the Governor opposed to the interests of labor was his refusal to sign the bill to shorten the hours of car drivers, and limit them to twelve hours a day. Again, he refused to sign the Lien law, whose passage we secured through both Houses, to enable the workingman to collect his wages here promptly as in England.

"All three things show that instead of being an anti-monopolist, the Governor has been working with the capitalists, and in their interests. When we got the bill passed for a Bureau of Labor Statistics, instead of appointing a man familiar with the labor question, and sympathizing with us, he appointed a man who was an old political hack, and one who, I am informed, was once burned in effigy in Hornellaville.

"Now, this sort of thing will not do. The time has gone by when the capitalists can use the Government in their own interests, to the exclusion of the rights of workingmen. The people are awake to their rights, and quickly discover who is working against them. That is the secret of this movement against the Governor.

The New York State Anti-Monopoly League

could be done to save the house then, and an hour late could be done to save the house then, and an hour later not a joist was left standing. A little crockery and a few tables were asset to John G. L. Boettcher of 101 Dean sirest, Srooklyn. He has spent \$22,000 on the hotel and adjacent pavilion, and estimates the lose at \$12,000. It is insured for \$5,500. M. H. Vanvenkle leased the house on June 1 for two years, and was praying for opening on the Fouria. He put in \$22,000 worth of new furniture on Tuesday, and expected \$1,000 worth to arrive yesterday. It was not insured.

The fire caught in some unknown manner in the rooms of a lady who was stopping there temporarily, and who is putting up a cottage near by. She was not in the house 4the time, nor were there any other guests there. The hotel will probably be rebuilt.

A Missing Husband Found at the Morgue. Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, a delicate woman, leading a three-year-old boy, called at Police Head-quarters, in Brooklyn, yesterday, to make inquiries about her husband, who had been missing from 108

acous her husband, who had been missing from 105 Pearl street for ten days. He had been sick for some time before his disappearance.

While she was in the office, a message was received from the Van Brunt street sation that a drowned man had been found at the foot of that street and removed to the Morgue. The d-scription corresponded with that of Donnelly. Patrolinan Haillday accompanied the woman to the Morgue, where she identified the drowned man as her husband. Iodine Paint on Alderman Kirk. Alderman Kirk sat in the President's chair of the Common Council on Monday with his hand respect against his side. Afterward he hurried to a docor's office and had his left side painted with ledine. He sipped wine contentedly in Park row yesterday.

"I climbed up a cherry tree on my farm at konkonkoma, L. I., on Sunday," he said, 'in get some cherries for m, it lies boy. The branch broke while I was usey picking the fruit, and I was throw against the trunk and bruise! my side before I caught a sound limb and saved myself from failing to the ground. I'm all right again and with be able to be on time at Chicago."

Mayor Low on Telegraph Wires. Representatives of several telegraph, tele phone, and electric light companies had a conferent with Mayor Low, in Brooklyn, yesterday. The impose bility of putling the wires underground, and of complying with the recent law passed on the subject, was not able to see any way to literally comply with the law, even though the question of expense were left out altogether.

Favorable to Gen. Butler. Citizens of the Thirteenth Assembly district favorable to the election of Gen. Butler as President met in the Eighth District Court room last evening and ef-

facted a temporary organization of a Butler club, with P. M. Bilven, Chairman; J. M. Walsh, Vice-Chairman, and T. F. Cassidy, Scoretary, J. G. Humn and F. McCabe of the Central Labor Union addressed the meeting. Smith's Pirst, Third, and Pourth Choice. SALT LAKE CITY, July 2.—The Democratic delegates from Utah to the Chicago Convention are Ransford Smith and W. J. R. Witkins. The first choice of sonith is Tilden and Hendricks: second, Hendricks and Cleveland; fourth, Thurman. The first choice of Witkins is Bayard.

New York Truth.

PATERSON'S CITY CLERK MISSING. Excitoment in that City Over an Alleged

PATERSON, July 2 .- A sensation was produced here to-night by a report that Mr. Will Hazue, the City Clerk, was a defaulter, and had absconded. The story first leaked out through a call for a special meeting of the Finance Committee this evening to consider the matter. Mr. Hague has been City Clerk for a number of years. He is a Republican.
Last spring he was redicated by the Common
Council in the face of opposition so strong that
as much as \$3,000 was offered for votes against
him. He was a member of the firm of the People's Brewing Company of Newark, which does a large business in Paterson. By virtue

month, but that the Tressurer gave him credit for the shortage on his books in order to help on his gnonthly report. Allogarther of the shortage on his monthly report, and control of the the books are examined.

There is no man in Paterson more widely or publicly known than Mr. Hague, and the property of the insulting language recently employed by President Judge Boed in refusing to allow a jury to consider a case for which they had been specially called. Rumors which prevail that the Judge has threatened to cause the arrest of all who participate in the demonstration has added to the general indignation.

A week age complaint was made to the Court of Quarter Sessions that one Mary Ann Cassady had been illegally committed to the county incans sayinm. Judge Reed first d'hursday has to hear testimony in the case, and ordered that twenty-four jurors be summended to determine the mental condition of the woman, and upon their property that a number of citizens were in attendence. Judge Bead summarily dismissed that twenty-four jurors be summended to determine the mental condition of the woman, and upon their property that a number of citizens have been called the property of the prope

REVISITING THE EARTH.

Mise Match's Daily Freeence After Death
is the Heese of her Parents.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hatch, the
wife of Mr. A. L. Hatch of Astoria, L. I., cocurred yesterday at 8 o'clock. Her only daughter, a beautiful girl of about 19 years, died in
1877, and, in the belief of the parents and of
many others, her spirit appeared frequently in
their house and went about the different
rooms as in the days of her life. So firmly were
Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Mrs. Hatch's last liness, her
parents have not for a moment doubted that
their grief over her death was greatly relieved.
Up to the time of Mrs. Hatch's last liness, her
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parents have not for a moment doubted that
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When the services were prior to the removal of
the remains to Vermout, there were here beath
indings and sentence of a competent court
martial.
A conclusion at variance with these findings
has been reached after investigation by a Board
was not created in pursuance of any
statutory authority, and was poweriess to compel the attendance of witnesses or to proneurce a judgment which could be lawfully of
their report to the Becretary of War, dated
in their report to the Becretary of War, dated
the report to t Mrs. Hatch died on Monday last, and the services yesterday were prior to the removal of the remains to Vermout, where they will be interred. A large number of friends were present. On an easel at the head of the casket was a large life-like portrait of the deceased daughter, and below it a smaller engraving of her as she is reported to have frequently appeared bending in misty outline over her mother as the latter sat at a plano. In addition to the services of music and prayer, there was an address by Mrs. Neilie Brigham.

Negetlating for Riker's Island. Comptroller Grant and Corporation Counsel

Lacombe of this city and Corporation Counsel Payne and Treasurer Bleckwenn of Long Island City met the Queens county Board of Supervisors in the Court House Queens county Board of Supervisors in the Court House in Long Island City yesterday afternoon to satis the question of the transfer of Siker's Island to this city for hospital purposes. This city, under the act of Legislature, is authorised to expend Sibution to secure possession of the Island, and the owners of the properties in ot sell for less than that amount. The Long Island City authorities and the Queens county Board of Supervisors unissist that purchasers of the Island must pay the proportion of the Indebtednes for which the Island Is liable. The Comptroller and Corporation Counsel of this city denied that the city was liable for anything but the purchase price, but in order to expedite the transfer, they would pay Queens county and Long Island City about SEMI. The Board of Rupervisors demanded Sis,100, \$10,000 for Long Island City and \$5,000 for the county. Comptroller Grant would not consent to pay that amount, and the Board adjourned for ten days.

The Town Council of West Hoboken resolved last evening to lay the case of Town Collector Alexander Anderson before the Grand Jury. About three weeks ago Mr. Anderson, on being called on suddenly for ago Mr. Anderson, on being called on suddenly for moneves in his possession, notified the Council that he was short \$178, but would make up the deciciency. The next day he sent the Treasurer his check for the amount. Councilman Firspatrick, however, wanted an examination of the tollector's books, and Mr. Anderson was directed to turn over his accounts.

Instead of complying with the order of the Council, he sent in a letter last evening in which he refused to deliver up his books and money, and said he had been advised that the Council had no right to demand them. Mr. Anderson says the inovement is the work of political enemies. He has held the office for fifteen years.

End of the Plumbers' War.

Last night the plumbers assembled at Claren. den Hall. They agreed to a settlement with the boss plumbers and will go to work to-day. The basis of the settlement places the journeymen and The basis of the sattlement places the journeymen and bosses in very much the same position as before the lockout. The journeymen sares to arrive promptly at a dvinck fasturday evening for their pay, and in avoid as much as possible any of the causes which led to the present lockout.

The agreement concedes the right of the amployers to hire and discharge whoever they please. Should any dipute arise as to the justice of discharging or leaving, it is to be subject to appeal to the Board of Arbitration of the two associations.

National Prohibition Camp Meeting DECATUR, Ill., July 2.—The national Prohibi tion camp meeting, under the auspices of the Kations Association, opened here yesterday at the Fair grounds Association, opened here yesterday at the Fair grounds, bringing toxether a remarkable array of talent, and will continue ten days. Dr. Davies made an address of welcome, which was responded to by President Haisey, who declared that the meeting had nothing whatever to do with political affairs. The Rev. Dr. John H. Newman of New York addressed a vast sudience at the Pavilson last night. The last day will be devoted to a reunion of the old citizens of central Illinois. Gova. Hamilton, Palmer, and Ogleeby, and others will be the orators.

Maimed by Brawbridge and Car. Nine-year-old Guy Luksen of 2,239 Second

Arence was caught in the Hariem drawbridge last night, and had his right arm cut off.

Bix-year-old William Murphy of 711 Washington street had his left leg cut off by a Blue Gross-town car at Eleventh and Washington streets last night. KINGSTON, July 2.- The vicinity of the West

Shore depot was crowded with hundreds of people this aftermon and evening, in expectation of the arrival of willest, the captured nurdrars. Eatra precautions will be taken to prevent violence on his arrival to-morrow. Another Massacre in Egypt. Assouan, July 2.-It is rumored that 12,000

THE PORTER BILL VETOED. THE HOUSE PASSES IT OVER THE VETO AMID CHERRS AND HISSES.

The President Thinks that the Judgment of the Original Court Martini was Final and Consissive-Other Objections.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The President to day returned to the House without his approval the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. The text of the veto is as follows: To the House of E-presentatives:

After careful consideration of the bill entitled "An Act for the Belief of Fits John

Porter," I herewith return it with my objecoriginated. Its enacting clause is in the term following:

That the President be and is hereby authorized to That the President be and is hereby authorized to mominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint Pits John Porter, take a Major-General United States volunteers and Brevet Brigadier-General and Colonel in the army, to the position of Colonel in the army of the United States of the same grade held by him at the time of his dismissal from the army by sentence of court martial promulgated Jan. 27, 1863, &c.

It is apparent that should this bill become a law it will create a new office which can be filled by the appointment of the particular individual whom it specifies, and cannot be filled otherwise; or it may be said, with perhaps greater precision of statement, that it will create a new office on condition that the

these findings tenance, and to reproduce the evidence on which they were based. It seems to me that the proposed legislation would extablish a dangerous precedent, calculated to imperil in no small measure the binding force and effect of the judgments of various tribunals established under our Constitution and laws.

rious tribunals established under our Constitution and laws.

I have already, in the exercise of the pardoning power with which the President is vested, remitted the continuing penalty that made it inpossible for Fitz John Porter to hold an office of trust or profit under the Government of the United States. But I am unwilling to give my sanction to any legislation which shall practically annul and set at naught the solemn and deliberate conclusions of the tribunal by which he was convicted, and of the President by whom its findings were examined and approved.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 2, 1884.

The reading of the veto was received with

Executive Mansion, July 2, 1884.

The reading of the veto was received with applause on the Republican side of the House, and with hisses on the Democratic side. The Speaker announced that immediate action on the veto would be in order. Gen. Slocum moved that the bill be passed, the objection of the Fresident to the contrary notwithstanding, and on this motion he demanded the previous and on this motion he demanded the previous question. Under the Constitution a yea and nay vote was necessary. It resulted, yeas, 168; nays, 78.

The announcement of the vote was greeted with continued cheering by the friends of the measure, and with hisses by its opponents. The message will be laid before the Senate to-morrow.

The message will be laid below and the morrow.

Attorney-General Brewster furnished to the President to-day, at his request, a long opinion on the Porise bill, in which views substantially the same as those given in the veto message are expressed.

John Doran, an assistant clerk of the Yorkville Court, died yesterday noon of dropsy at 611 Eleventh avenue, aged 40 years. He was made a clerk Eleventh avenue, aged 40 years. He was made a clers by Justice Murray in 1873, when the appointed Judges first went into office. He left a family.

Nathan Stevens, general Western agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died in 81 Louis yesterday morning of pneumonia after a brief illiness. Mr. Stevens was one of line oldest residents of 81 Louis. He had been connected with the Pennsylvania and other railroads for many years. necred with the remarks and many years.

Lewis Roussean, an old resident of West Troy and proprietor of a planting mill there, dropped dead yester proprietor of a planing min there, and the day afternoon.

Mrs. Mary A. Bingham, the wife of Representative Bingham of Pennsylvania, died yesterday.

Gen. Fra. c.s. Edward Todieb.co. the famous Russian engineer, is dead.

Suspension of a Savings Bank.

WILEESBARRE, July 2.—The Plymouth Savings Bank at Plymouth suspended this afternoon. The assets and liabilities are unknown. It is rumored that the bank discounted nearly \$100.0.0 worth of paper, which crippled the institution for the present, and, to avoid a run, the bank closed its doors. The depositors are mostly miners and laborers, and, as the bank has always been looked upon as being well established, no excitement prevailed. Abrain Nesbitt, President of the Record National Hank of Wilkesbarre, and George K. Powell, an attorney, will to-morrow be appointed receivers.

Little Work Bone on the Panama Canal. Panama, June 28.—The announcement in the be here to pass from ocean to ocean on a steamer, is highly amusing, it view of the fact that not one-thirries of the cutting has been done, and that 500,000,000 in gold have been expended on lickling the surface. Of the 150,000,100 cubic metres to be cut not \$0,000,000 have been taken out, and 20,000,000 more are under contrast at this time.

A Hetel Burned by an Incondings. ERIE. Pa., July 2.—An incendiary fire in Westfield, N. Y., this afternoon caused a panic and Erie was telegraphed for assistance, which was sent. The fire, however, was gotten under control. It destroyed the Westfield House, the leading hore, a plumber shop, a horness store, a warehouse, and two residences. Less about \$50,000. A man, name unknown, has been arrested for setting the dre in a barn attached to the Westfield House.

Money for a School.

The Commissioners of Education yesterday defeated a proposal to appropriate \$38,000 to buy a size for a school building on West 130th street. Mr. Hoses R. Perkins declared that 6,000 ohlidren in the Twalth Ward wore deprived of the advantages of a public school education, and the Roard resolved to appropriate \$13,800 for a building size of thirsteen tots near light Strings.

TWO YEARS FOR YOUNG ADAM. The Jury Flad Him Callty of Manelaughte

Judge Gildersleeve charged the jury yes terday in the trial of Adolph Adam, indicted for murder in the first degree in shooting his wife in the disorderly house at 140 Forsyth street on the night of May 20. While the jury were deliberating Adam cried. His father and mother, a respectable, eiderly couple, who have sat beside their son throughout his long trial, spoke encouragingly to him. The jury returned to the court room within half an hour, finding Adam guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, and recommending him to the

merey of the Court. which reduced Adam's offence to about the grade of assault and battery, District Attorney

which reduced Adam's offence to about the grade of assault and battery, District Attorney Olney, who had made his maiden effort as a prosecutor, smiled and, advancing to the jury box, shock hands with the jurons. "There were circumstances in the case," he said, "that would have justified a higher verdict, but I am satisfied with the verdict."

Adam's counsel made a plea for clemency on the ground of Adam's youth and previous good character. The jury's verdict had substantially deprived the case of the element of mailce, he said, and made the shooting an accident, the result of oulpable negligence.

Judge Gildersleeve said that Adam had fared very well at the hands of the jury. Though he concurred in the verdict, there were circumstances that had an appearance unlayorable to Adam. It was proved that he bought the pistol only a few days before the shooting, ostensibly for his own protection in his lodgings, and that he had it in his pocket when he called upon his wife. After the shooting, too, he took to flight, and resisted one of the policemen who tried to arrest him. In view of all the circumstances, however, particularly the jury's recommendation, Judge Gildersleeve said he would be comparatively lenient. He sentenced Adam to State prison for two years.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Cetton Mills Shut Down. BALTIMORE, July 2.—The cotton duck mills of William B. Hooper & Bons, in Woodberry, Baltimore county, have shut down. There are five of the Hooper

Great Forest Pires in Outario. KINGSTON, July 2.—Great fires are burning in ARGERON, July 2.—Cross fires are burning in several of the adjacent townships, perhaps to the number of 100. The fire in what is known as the McGill settlement is now two miles square, and is still appreading. The biggest biase of all is that near the Mississippi River, and about a mile from the railway station. It is said to have covered an area of fourteen miles one way and three miles another. The country is so dry that the conflagration spreads with wonderful rapidity.

Mayor Bulkley Withdraws a Libel Suit. HARTFORD, July 2 .- Two years ago this commarrous, July 2.—Two years ago this com-ing fall Mayor Bulkey of Hartford sued the New Haven Register for libel, placing damages at \$2,500. The libel consisted of an article which at that time, owing to Bulkley's brother being a candidate for Governor, caused considerable feeling in the ranks of both political parties. The suit has just been withdrawn by the plain-tiff without any action for costs.

Easton, July 2.-Chief Engineer Arthur of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and three committees of engineers of the Jersey Central Rair road, will visit Receiver Keim to-morrow on the subject of obstaining wages for the employees. If they do no get a definite answer, they say, all the men of the Jersey Central, Southern Central, and Lehigh and Suaque hanna roads will strike.

CINCINNATI, July 2 .- As a train on the Cincinnati and Eastern Bailroad was crossing the trestle over a ravine east of Winchester this afternoon Mr. W. R. McGil. President of the road, fell from the door of the bargage car to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and was instantly killed. The family of Mr. McGill lives in Newtown, Ohio.

A Depositor Robbed in a Bank. ALBANY, July 2.-A sneak thief entered the lbany City National Bank at noon to-day and stole Spencer D. Patter's bank book from a shelf at the teller's window. Mr. Patter's back was turned at the time, making a memorandum. The book contained \$322. There is no trace of the thick.

Not Charley Boss.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The 15-year-old boy who was sent on here from Quincy, Ill., under the supposition that he was the long-lost Charley Ross, arrived here to-day. He was seen and questioned by Mr. Ross, who finally said positively that the lad is not his son.

Fluding the Body of a Suicide. The body of a woman was picked up off City Island yesterday morning. It is supposed to be that of Mrs. Annie Heeney of New Haven, who jumped from the steamer C. H. Northam on June 23 at Stepping Stoues Light.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Gen. George B. McClellan will preside at Mr. Bowen's Roseland Park, Woodstock, celebration on the Fourth of July.

The Board of Education has awarded the contract for furnishing seventeen planes for the public schools to R. M. Wallers. R. M. Wailers.

Louis Lovy. 16: years old, of 418 East Fifty-second street, accidentally shot himself in the left breast yester-day, inflicting a severe wound.

The ferryhoat Jamaica of the Houston street line came in collision with a brick barge in the East River at 110 colock yesterday morning, and was damaged \$20. The axamination in the case of George Waish, who shot Mrs. Leurs S. Thorpe at 200 West Twenty-first street on March 29, was adjourned yesterday, at the request of Ira shafer, Waish's lawyer, to July 14.

Addrson's Honey Dew Tobscoo is a pronounced success. Sold everywhere for 5 cents.—Ads. Congress Hall, Saratogs Springs.—Two hundred rooms at reduced rotes—this per week.—Adv.

A BIG SCHEME TO DEFRAUD

MR. COLES PLAN FOR GETTING RICH OUT OF THE ELEVATED ROADS,

An Attempt to Stent \$100,000 Worth of Th

its by Substituting Counterfeits-The Po-Manager Hain of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad discovered about three months ago a small discrepancy between the receipts and expenditures, which he had reason to believe was due to the issue of counterfeit tickets. He told Inspector Byrnes about it, and the Inspector set his detectives at work. After much watching of employees of the road the detectives learned that W. H. Pindar, night ticket agent as the up-town station at Twonty-third street and Sixth avenue, was in the habit of meeting J. B. Cole, a former ticket agent, who had been discharged for dishonesty.

Cole's crime had consisted in stealing, by

means of a duplicate key, tickets that had been dropped by passengers into the box. The key was made from an impression which he had taken of the lock of the box. The tickets which he thus stole he dampened and pressed with a roller so as to efface the slight mark made by the punch which, when he was the puncher, descend ed on them but lightly. He then sold them over again in his capacity as ticket agent. As be worked at night, the second-hand tickets for a

Justice of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the number, descend freed very well at the hands of the justice of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the weetlet, there was the content of the concurred in the concurred

crime. The principal partners in Cole's scheme were to get one-third of the proceeds; the subordinate agents were to receive less. As Cole boasted that none of his accomplices knew that he was in communication with any one clee, it is easy to believe that the principal partners would have been disappointed had the plan succeeded.

Inspector Byrnes is on the track of the other confederates of Cole, and their arrest is expected soon. That there are quite a number of them is shown by the fact that, although thus far only enough counterfeit tickets have been issued to make good the cost of the counterfeiting apparatus, the fraudulent tickets have been sold on the Second and Third avenue lines as well as on the Sixth swenue road.

The three prisoners are each between 28 and 30 years of age. Pindar and Cole are telegraph operators. The chargo against them is forgery. Cole's scheme is the second systematic attempt which has been made to rob the elevated roads by means of stolen or counterfeit tickets. Cole says that if the elevated communics would employ him for the purpose he could save them \$50,000 a year. They are cheated, he says, in ways they do not dream of.

Mr. Jones's Annual Trip. Mr. George Jones, editor of the New York Times, sailed for Europe on the Gallis, of the Cunard line, yesterday, to be gone until the middle of Septem-ber. The trip, which is merely for re-axation, will be similar in its extent to those which Mr. Jones has taken every year for the past seventeen years.

Nils u, Materno, and Theodore Thomas Sail. Mme. Christine Nilsson sailed for Europe on the Galla yesterday. Frau Janisch, the German ac-trees, was among the 270 other passengers. Frau Ma-terns, Herr Karia, and Herr Winsteinant, the Wagner singers, and Theodore Thomas satisfed on the Eibe.

The Institute of Holy Angels. The commencement exercises of the Institute of Holy Angels, Fort Lee, were held at Chickering Hall resterday. Bishop Wigger of Newark presided. At the end of the creditable recitations and other per-formances by the students he distributed the prizes.

Cleary and Burke to Spar. Mike Cleary and Jack Burke made a match

yesterday. By the agreement they are to box four rounds with soft gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, in this city on July 28, the winner to take 65 and the loser 35 per cent, of the door money. Giving their Employees an Outing.

Stern Brothers, Daniell & Son, and John Beacham, publisher, will close their establishments from this evening until Monday morning. Nigani Office Prediction.

Fair weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary temperature, except a night fall in the north-era portion, higher barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

At Williams College yesterday the degree of Lt. B. was conferred on United States Senator Ingalia, and that of D. D. on it, it Denison of Williamstown.

Two boys, named Dempkoy and Wood, aged about 7 years, of Lectonia, Ohio, were struck by infitting on Tuesday and instantly killed. The tree tander which they were playing was shattered by the boil.

Relater Claster W. Merrich Ex Jailer Chester W. Merrick, who was convicted at Carmel, M. T., of manishing there in the first degree for killing a prisoner manuel James Byrnes has November, was yesterday sentenced to ten years in State prison.

Mrs. Maiffigs, were killed. They were residents of Berea, Ky.

A special express train on the New York Central Saintender of Seaters of Seaters